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Chairman's Message

As many readers of this column readily appreciate, the running of any large organization is no easy task.

This applies very much to a club as well as a business, in some respects more so, for in business unprofitable operations are of necessity automatically cut out. With a club this is neither practical nor possible most of the time for they represent a wanted service which it is traditional for a club to provide.

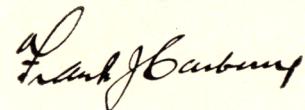
Imagine a club with no dining room for instance. Yet meal facilities is an amenity from which very few clubs either make a profit or break even.

So in providing a complete service to its members and giving them what they want from their

club Peter must pay Paul, or one section must carry another.

This applies to Tattersalls as it does to other clubs and it is often disheartening to those entrusted with the directing of its operations to see facilities maintained solely for the convenience of members only spasmodically patronized by the majority.

In using your Club to the maximum it is obvious that you help both yourself and your fellow members so why not make it a point from now on to use your Club's facilities whenever possible?



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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

42 ANNIVERSARY

Better late than never they say and we're certainly late in reporting the following item about Claude Brelaz. However, early Christmas deadlines and other assorted difficulties made it impossible for us to get it in the last issue so here it is: Claude was the proud host at a party in the Club before Christmas arranged to celebrate his and Mrs. Brelaz' 42 years of happy married life. The celebration was a great success in its own right but it was made doubly so for both the Brelaz because of the presence of their two charming granddaughters, Mary and Laura Wright. Club members offer their hearty congratulations to both you and your wife, Claude, on your forty second anniversary and hope that you will both enjoy many many more similar occasions in the future.

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HOTELS GO ON THE BLOCK

The latter part of last year seems to have been notable for some fairly drastic activity on the part of our hotel owner members. The particular ones we refer to are Ted Wales and Des Merritt who both sold establishments where they had become well known as licensees. In Ted's case his action in selling was drastic indeed for the hotel he parted with was the Pier at Coffs Harbour which he had owned for no less than twenty three years. Ted spent a couple of months in the process during which time he was resident at Coffs and very much missed by his numerous Club friends. Ted's purpose in selling was to consolidate his interests in the metropolis and if that means we will see even more of him than heretofore then we're all for it. Des parted with the Hurstville in that suburb with the firm intention of taking a rest from the hotel business. However fate decreed otherwise and before he knew it he had been induced to take over the "Royal" at Bondi.

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"RED" TIDMARSH BACK HOME

As most of the Tidmarsh friends in the Club know, "Red" popular wife of Les Tidmarsh spent several months overseas undergoing treatment for a very distressing illness. We are happy indeed to report that this was successful and "Red" is now back in Australia and very much improved. May we take this opportunity of welcoming you home Red and wishing you the very best of health for the future.

NISBETTS RETURN FROM OVERSEAS

John and Mrs. Nisbett just returned from an extended overseas trip which took them initially by air to the United Kingdom with stopping off points at Singapore, Bangkok, New Dehli, Karachi, Cairo and Rome. John's trip was not altogether pleasure and he carried out some photographic assignments for Qantas at these places where John found the main points of interest to be the floating markets in Bangkok, the Taj Mahal at Agra and the President's body guard at the palace in New Dehli. John was kind enough to drop up a note on his trip and we print it below:

"After spending a couple of weeks in London we went to Amsterdam and then on to Rotterdam. From there we enjoyed a six day steamer trip up the Rhine to Basle, Switzerland, and this was one of the highlights of our tour for the steamer tied up at an interesting port every afternoon and left early next morning thus giving us a wonderful chance to see the country and incidentally sample their excellent wines and lagers.

"From Switzerland we toured through France and then back to London where we bought an M.G. sports car and did a four thousand mile trip around the U.K.

"From London we flew to New York, San Francisco, Honolulu and Fiji, stopping off at each spot for about a week. We were most impressed with the U.S.A. and especially Honolulu."

Well there's no doubt Johny, you and Mrs. Nisbett had a wonderful trip. Your Tattersall's friends missed you while you were away and are glad to see you around the Club once again.

Thanks From Children's Hospital

As most members know there are so many Christmas stockings and other good things around on the first floor during our pre-Christmas activities that some are bound to go astray or somehow become separated from their owners. This year was no exception and there was an assortment of such which had no claimants. As in the past it was decided that the best fate for them was despatch to those whose Christmases were not as bright as they might be. So off they went to the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children and in appreciation we received the following note from the Matron:

"I should like to thank the members of your Club most sincerely for the gifts which arrived before Christmas.

"Needless to say the children were delighted with these gifts and I am most appreciative of your members' kindness in remembering our small patients at Christmas time."

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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

BACK TO NEW GUINEA

Back to New Guinea before this issue of T.C.M. goes to press go our two very good friends and members from that island, Frank Patten and Sid Pasley. Both have been in Sydney for some time and we have had the pleasure of their company on a regular basis. However, business calls so its "Good-bye Sydney and Hello New Guinea" for them both.

Frank's return was hastened slightly by the fact that he has to take delivery of a new car the Hillman Super Minx which is an entirely new model put out by this company and the one Frank takes over will be the first of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere. When asked where he was going to drive it Frank volunteered the information that the only long stretch of good road on the island runs right outside his property and travels for a hundred and twenty-five miles down the East coast. Frank says it is a most effective road and is made out of packed Coral which produces an excellent surface.

Sid has no new car to call him back but business commitments make his return a necessity.

A happy return to your homes Frank and Sid and may it not be too long before you are both down with us again.

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LUCKY NUMBER

Is it that Tattersall's members buy more lottery tickets than anyone else or is it that they are just plain lucky?

Whatever the reason we seem to always be reporting the good fortune of one of our members in this particular branch of the game of chance. This time its Len Burke who won a cool £1,000 in the Opera House lottery drawn on the 16th of last month. Congratulations on your win Len and if there's any particular hint you might care to give fellow members on "how to win lotteries" we'll be pleased to publish it through T.C.M.

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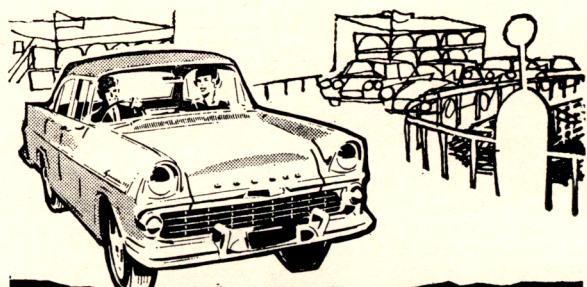
DID THE BIG ONES GET AWAY?

Just returned from a week on the water are Bruce Kennedy and Alf Collins. Alf was Bruce's guest on his boat down Pittwater way and though it was too early to get details of the trip when this T.C.M. went to press, we understand the week was to be dedicated to sleeping and fishing. No doubt we'll hear all about it in due course including the inevitable "one that got away" but in the meantime we sincerely hope that both Alf and Bruce enjoyed their break and that the catches were up to expectation.

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KEITH DUNBIER BACK ON DECK

It was very nice indeed to see popular racing authority Keith Dunbier back visiting us in the Club again this month after his recent stay in hospital. Keith was looking fit and well when we saw him with his old friends Brian O'Connor and Charlie Duncan and reported that he was ready for work and glad to be back. Your Club friends wish you good health for the future Keith.



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JOHN DEXTER BACK IN GOOD HEALTH AGAIN

It has been a great treat for many Club members, especially those on the third floor of course, to have Jack Dexter back in the Club again after his absence for an enforced rest. Jack is in excellent health again but as a precautionary measure he has given up his honorary executive duties with the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association. Jack has the remarkable record of having been an official of this body for forty one years. Whether this is a record or not we have been unable to find out but we are prepared to wager that it is. In giving up his duties with the Association Jack is only doing what he feels is the right thing regardless of health. For some time now he has been convinced that he should step down and let some others have the opportunity of executive experience and control. However, his popularity and his own experience with Association control has been valued so highly by the members that they have managed to convince him otherwise whenever the subject has been brought up. Now of course he has the perfect excuse. Members will be pleased to hear that Jack is still going to carry on with Tattersalls Swimming Club on the third where he has become an institution and

he will still be the Swimming Club's reporter for T.C.M.

Members wish you a happy return to good health again Jack but those interested in swimming will be sad indeed to see you step down from duties with the N.S.W. Association which have been in no small part responsible for its success over the years.

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Elected 9/1/1928
Died 26/12/1961

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Elected 30/5/1960
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Striking Racing Statistics

Striking statistics emphasising the value of the racing industry to New South Wales, and the part played by the Australian Jockey Club, were stressed by Club member, Asher Joel, in State Parliament last month.

Mr. Joel was speaking on the Bill to give the Australian Jockey Club a 50-year lease of Randwick Racetrack. The lease will give the Club security of tenure and thus enable it to make improvements costing an estimated £2,000,000.

The A.J.C., Mr. Joel said, was the premier racing body in this country and controlled a sport attracting two million patrons annually to N.S.W. race tracks.

Mr. Joel declared that the A.J.C. Committee was a distinguished body of men doing a splendid job. It was not widely known that although the annual turnover of the Club from racing was approximately £800,000, the Committee worked in an entirely honorary capacity at great sacrifice to themselves.

"It is a fact that in the racing sport, as we know, much misunderstanding and many problems arise, but these are not caused by any lack of control by the Committee.

"The A.J.C. has made important contributions to improve the standing of racing and to the breeding industry.

"It established the official weight-for-age scale and brought in the standardisation of official birthdays for racehorses.

It encouraged the publication of the Australian stud book and imposed uniformity and rigid control of racehorse identification.

"By the institution of the Australian Jockey Club's dope laboratory it introduced further safeguards against mal-practices, while the appointment of veterinary officers to give advice and service to the racing industry generally has been a splendid move," said Mr. Joel.

Continuing, Mr. Joel pointed out that an estimated 25,000 men and their families were dependent upon the racing industry.

"This figure includes 300 permanent employees, such as clerks, gardeners, and carpenters, 50 of whom are employed at the Club's offices at Bligh Street, 200 at Randwick and 50 at Warwick Farm."

Mr. Joel said that it was not generally known that on an average race day the A.J.C. employed 1,450 casuals, including 700 gatekeepers, 400 totalisator clerks and 350 refreshment room and liquor bar employees.

In addition, Mr. Joel said, in the metropolitan area, there were 250 trainers licensed by the Australian Jockey

Club, and 66 jockeys and 66 apprentices, while the number of licensed stable employees was 700. There were 350 bookmakers licensed to operate on metropolitan courses and 1,475 licensed clerks.

Further, said Mr. Joel, the racecourse transport industry employed 100 men, and in Sydney there were 40 horse floats, worth between £5,000 and £7,000 each, regularly engaged in the transport of horses to and from the tracks.

Quoting well-known stud master, Mr. A. O. Ellison, Mr. Joel said it was estimated in the Australian Racing Annual that over £25,000,000 was invested in the blood-horse breeding industry in New South Wales alone.

"We have 55 studs devoted solely to racehorse breeding. One property was sold recently for £110,000 and the stallions and mares on that property brought 85,440 guineas.

"By this Bill an activity in New South Wales, described as the sport of kings, will be strengthened, and it will be welcomed by all those who patronise the Australian Jockey Club courses, either at Randwick or Warwick Farm," said Mr. Joel.

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Member Has Roots in Australiana

In November last year a five mile section of the Hume Highway near Gundagai was re-named the "Sheahan Highway" after Billy Sheahan, the State member who has represented the district since 1941. The occasion was marked by a civic celebration during which an unusual and modernistic sign was unveiled at either end of the five mile stretch of inter-State road and Billy Sheahan received the well deserved adulation of the citizens for "his meritorious work in the interests of the town of Gundagai and district."

While most members would undoubtedly be aware of the events contained in the above perhaps not so many know that fellow Tattersall's member Billy Sheahan is one of a family whose history is as old as Gundagai itself.

The Sheahans have lived in Gundagai and districts for well over a hundred years and before the last century was as old as our present one John Sheahan, Billy's grandfather, was a very well known figure in that area. Around that time he owned an inn called the "Sir George Tavern" in connection with which we reprint the following letter, the original of which is still in Billy's possession. It is of interest, not only as a part of the Sheahan family history but also because phrasing and method of expression are so typical of the times.

The letter is from John Sheahan to the Colonial Secretary and it reads:

Sir,

I have the honour to request that His Excellency, the Governor General will

be pleased to sanction the sale of an allotment of land to me on the side of the ranges bounding Jugiong Flat, for the purpose of erecting thereupon an inn and dwelling house.

I beg to state for the information of His Excellency that I have held a publican's general licence for the inn on Jugiong Flat, known as the "Sir George Tavern" for a period of seven years—a circumstance affording satisfactory evidence of the necessity for a house of that description in this locality.

That I have a wife and eight young children dependent on me for support for whom, up to the period of the late calamitous flood, the profits of my trade have enabled me to provide for in comfort and respectability.

That I have sustained a loss of upwards of £700 by that awful visitation and my house and premises have been rendered unfit for conducting my business.

I am therefore desirous of purchasing from the Crown a piece of land above

the reach of future inundation on Jugiong Flat in order to erect thereupon without delay a strong substantial and commodious building to answer the purpose of a dwelling for my family and an inn for public accommodation, the site of my present premises being on five acres of purchased land situate on the banks of the Murrumbidgee considerably within the water mark of the late flood, and, consequently, quite unavailable for building purposes.

Under the circumstances I am induced to hope that His Excellency the Governor General, who has manifested such kind sympathy towards the sufferers by the late calamitous flood, will be graciously pleased to sanction the sale of the said allotment of land to me, for the purposes mentioned.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

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Brilliant Two-year-Old's Hit the High Spots

With spring racing now outside the news circle, the best horses are enjoying a spell which, for the topliners, will last until it is time to begin an autumn preparation, and that won't be long. For the lesser-lights it means a briefer rest and return to racing over the mid or late summer round of fixtures in the various States.

Performances have been noted for future reference by keen students of race form. Excellent displays by the three-year-old brigade have been a feature of the season up to date, while the two-year-olds appear to be one of the best crops in years.

Two youngsters have shown outstanding ability, Adelaide's Proud Miss in the southern States, and Bogan Road at Sydney meetings. The filly has been successful at last seven starts, while Bogan Road, before his spell, was undefeated in four outings, and his wins were a feature of metropolitan racing. Maybe the best hasn't been seen of this fine galloper who really will be tested in the autumn.

Club members may be interested to learn a little more about the breeding of these fine youngsters. Proud Miss is a daughter of Orgoglio (imp.) and Wee Cushla, a mare bred in 1944 by J. M. Cummings, of South Australia, and by Powerscourt from Cushla by Beautiful Barrie from St. Opera by St. Anton (imp.) from Opera Bouffe by Comedy King (imp.) from Kirkmaiden by Wallace — indeed a splendid background by any standards. Thus Proud Miss traces back to Carbine's famous son, Wallace—the old Carbine blood once again!

Orgoglio, sire of Proud Miss, was a top performer in England, winning £11,854 in stakes (firsts only), successes including the Doncaster Champagne Stakes. As a sire in this country he has had a fine string of winners, including Mintaway (seven wins, including the V.R.C. Oaks). He is a son of a noted sire, Nasrullah, and from Orienne by Sol Oriens. On her breeding Proud Miss could develop into a staying filly of marked ability.

BOGAN ROAD'S LINES

Nearer home, Bogan Road, yet to be raced against the real highlighters, also could hit the headlines as a stayer when the three-year-old season gets under way, that is taking a look over the lines of his dam, Pittura. He is by Wilkes (Fr.), whose progeny have been most successful to date and will again be in demand at the next Randwick Easter Yearling auction.

Wilkes is by Court Martial from Sans Tares by Sind from Tara by Teddy. His young gallopers have displayed a lot of speed in their races and the better class

include Young Brolga, No Match, Emblem, Native Statesman, Wenona Girl, and Prince Wilkes.

Bogan Road cost 2,500 guineas as a yearling, but even at that figure the brilliant galloper already has proved a bargain purchase. He was bred by J. R. Payten at his Alfalfa Stud, Canowindra.

Pittura was got by Brueghel (It.) from Papillon by El Cacique (imp.) from Cottesloe by Baralong, and it's worth mentioning the family included Good Idea, Pretzel, Gilltown, and Cider—a quartet of fine stickers in earlier times. Pittura won races at Rosehill, Cowra, Forbes, and Orange.

There are other top-class two-year-olds racing in the Eastern States and maybe before the season is far advanced they will come to light and make it interesting for the two fine performers under review.

BRIGHT MELBOURNE PAIR

In recent weeks Melbourne also has produced two other juveniles racing in top form, and whose breeding lines should be of interest to club members. The youngsters are Royal Centaur, winner at three races from four starts till the first week in December, and Ideal, successful at her only three runs till that period.

Royal Centaur is a brown colt by Knight's Romance (imp.) from Lully by Targui (imp.) from Lucky Girl by Myosotis (imp.) from Sunny Brook by Sunny Lake (imp.). The family lines include Ellerslie, who raced with success in Australia and in the Dominion and earned £22,180 in stakes. Royal Centaur was first foal of his dam, winner of three small races in New Zealand. Royal Centaur cost 1,200 gns. as a yearling.

Ideal, a 575-guineas purchase also at the New Zealand yearling sales, is by The Cobbler (imp.), from Me Too, a mare bred in New Zealand, and half-sister to Helios, a winner of the Dunedin Cup. She also is closely related to El Khobar, who won upwards of £12,000 in stakes including Brisbane's Doomben Ten Thousand and Warwick Farm's Warwick Stakes.

Me Too didn't do much racing. She is by Airway (imp.), a Fairway stallion, and is from Glow Light by Silverado (imp.). Another member of the family, Fox Myth, won 10 races and £23,561 in

prizemoney, including the two miles Wellington Jubilee Cup in record time, so Ideal might develop into a staying filly.

The Cobbler has a few two-year-olds in training in Sydney. In England he won nine races and £17,011 in stakes and is by Windsor Slipper from Overture by Dastur from Overmantle by Apron. He was at the stud in Ireland before importation to New Zealand. His progeny have won 350 races in various parts of the world.

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Another Evening Peal for Cup?

INDIAN SUMMER HAS SPEED, STAMINA AND A FUTURE

By Cliff Graves of the Sydney Daily Telegraph

Could crack Sydney filly prove another Evening Peal? It is right on the cards with the brilliance, plus stamina she has displayed as a three-year-old. Evening Peal went on to victory in the 1956 Melbourne Cup and her total stake earnings after that success made her Australia's greatest winning mare in history, with 11 wins for £30,744. Indian Summer is off to a good start with £16,055 to date, a handsome return for the 2,000 guineas she cost as a yearling.

At three years, Evening Peal won a Canterbury Punchbowl for mares and fillies, then in the Spring the Wakeful Stakes, the Victoria and Queensland Oaks.

The following Autumn she gathered in two fillies' races, the Sappho Stakes and Adrian Knox. She trained on to an unheard of achievement for a three-year-old filly to win the James Barnes Stakes at Randwick, a mile and a quarter races for all ages and sexes.

Turning four years of age she took part in all the hard handicap races for seconds to a mighty horse, Redcraze, in the Metropolitan and Caulfield Cups. At their third go she turned the tables on Redcraze, beating him into second place in the Melbourne Cup in record time, 3m 19½s.

It was a marvellous performance for a mare. Only six mares have won Cups, but to achieve this in record time about 3½ seconds better than average time for the race was something right out of the top drawer for a mare.

So you've got to take off, not a mere hat, but a top hat, to Evening Peal, a four-year-old mare capable of this outstanding performance. Unfortunately the Melbourne Cup took all the vitality from this fine stayer, and she gained no more wins, but she had had her great day. In my history she was the finest looking mare to win a Melbourne Cup and, to add another word in praise of Peter Lawson, her trainer, the best trained mare in the long era of Melbourne Cups.

Indian Summer has won six races at three years and they closely followed the pattern of Evening Peal's successes. Her veteran trainer, A. N. McCoy, took her to Melbourne early in the Spring, commenting that she would have a long campaign down there and consequently avoiding the early Spring three-year-old events before leaving Sydney. His plans

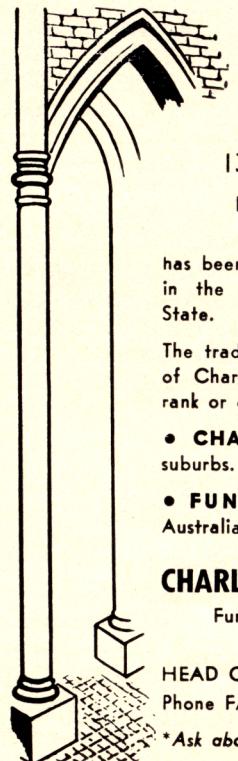
worked out meticulously. She won a three-year-old fillies' race at Caulfield on September 23. Then the rest of her programme as planned was easy. She won the Edward Manifold, Caulfield One Thousand, the Flemington Wakesful, and Oaks, and instead of going to Queensland for the Brisbane Oaks, finished with the Melbourne Sandown Guineas at Caulfield a fortnight after the Melbourne Cup meeting.

Indian Summer went out of her class only once during the Spring in Melbourne to tackle the colts in the Caulfield Guineas over a mile, but they proved too good for her. She finished only sixth behind King Brian.

Old Albert McCoy, a veteran of 50

years of training, loves Indian Summer like a baby daughter, and is treating her to a happy Summer spell in which nothing is too good for her. Under his hands she will come back to Autumn racing ready to show her best form of her three-year-old career, probably to follow in the footsteps of Evening Peal with wins in the Sappho Stakes, a mile fillies' event at Warwick Farm, and the Adrian Knox 1½ miles Randwick fillies' classic worth £4,000 in the coming year.

With the well-planned career Indian Summer has enjoyed it is certain she will improve from three to four years, and in her prime at that ripe age could provide us with another winning Melbourne Cup mare in the year 1962.



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Members Receive New Year Honours

This year again our members have featured prominently in the Queen's New Year's Honours list. Five have been honoured with a Knights Bachelor, two C.B.E.'s, and two O.B.E.'s. They are J. N. Kirby, C. J. Delaney, R. W. Miller, J. S. Baird, and J. D. Westwood. Tattersall's are proud indeed to have such distinguished Australians amongst their numbers and on behalf of other members T.C.M. offers sincere congratulations to the recipients.



Sir James Kirby

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JAMES NORMAN KIRBY, K.B.

Well known industrialist and resident of Vaucluse, J. N. Kirby has been chairman of the Manufacturing Industries Advisory Council since its inception in 1958. He is a governor and past chairman of the Nuclear Research Foundation of the University of Sydney and has been closely associated with the Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust. For his outstanding work in these fields and for his vigorous contribution to industry generally he received a Knights Bachelor.

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C. J. DELANEY, C.B.E.

Colin John Delaney has been N.S.W. Commissioner of Police for the last nine years and has been recognized as one of the ablest administrators in the force. He received his C.B.E. for his contribution to police work generally.

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R. W. MILLER, C.B.E.

Roderick William Miller is managing director of the well known coal merchants, R. W. Miller and Co. Ltd. and received his C.B.E. for outstanding services to this industry.

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DR. J. S. BAIRD, O.B.E.

John Speir Baird received his award of the O.B.E. for outstanding work for the dental profession. He is president of the Dental Board of N.S.W.

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J. D. WESTWOOD, O.B.E.

Joseph Dudley Westwood's O.B.E. was a very well deserved award of merit for his untiring work with the R.S.S.A.-I.L.A. where he has been for many years honorary State Treasurer.

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J. NEVILL, O.B.E.

(See Swimming Club notes)



C. J. Delaney, O.B.E.

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Comans in P.S. win from Devitt

Highlight of the month's activities was a very well deserved victory in the December-January Point Score by popular Jim Comans, who snatched his win from John Devitt after the two had been "neck-and-neck" for most of the month. We were also happy indeed to congratulate Jack Nevill, one of our pool regulars and supporters, on the receipt of his O.B.E. in the Queen's New Year Birthday Honours. In the Native Son competition Les Bear is leading with two wins and two seconds in his last four races.

Distinguished and decorated airman Jim Comans had a very close victory in the December-January Point Score from Olympic Champion John Devitt which was hailed by the Pool habitues in the time-honoured fashion which must have warmed the cockles of Jim's heart.

He reckoned that the "Gestapo" did everything to stop him, firstly by putting on a straight-out race instead of a Brace Relay in the deciding event and secondly by putting him in a final with four starters but good form triumphed over all obstacles and Jim's was a very popular and deserved win.

John Devitt led Comans by a point with a race to go, both qualified for finals but on the final day Devitt had to go to Newcastle on business so that gave victory to Comans, unopposed. However, we can deny emphatically that there is any truth in the rumour that Jim rang Johnny's boss and arranged for him to sell some swimming costumes in the Coaly City.

The name of Penfold cropped up very much in the January races. Al, who has swum for some years was well up in the Point Score but failed to qualify for a final in the deciding race, whilst cousins W. and Stephen put up good shows over 40 yards.

Stephen, a son of our old friend Edwin, popular in our Swimming and Handball Clubs for many years, won a heat, first up, in the smart time of 21.2 secs.

Another new member in G. Williams also won a heat at his first attempt in 22.8 secs. and he is going to improve a lot.

Ken Williams, Junior, acted up to the promise he has always shown by

winning a heat in 22.8 secs. and lost a second from his handicap. We tipped last season that when he learned to start and turn Ken would get down amongst the low markers. Last start Ken combined with Max Sernack to tie in a Brace Relay with Sid Sernack and Dave Morrissey.

Max Sernack, after a spell of illness, is right back to form as was shown by a final win over 40 yards in 23.1 following that up with a Brace Relay win.

Charlie Coppa is going well and beat his time in his last 40 yards handicap but a flying start saw him disqualified next time up in a Brace event. Charlie was teamed with Dave Emanuel and so had to start off the scratch mark instead of going at his usual "go." Hence his error.

The Swimming Club members were very sorry to hear of the death of Ron Bowerman's father and offer their sincere sympathy to Ron and his family.

It was good to have Bill Sherman back in the racing again. Bill may not believe it but his last swim was in 1954. Hope we see more of our genial friend in the near future.

Other reappearances were by Jim Maunsell and Barry Egan. Glad to see you, boys!

Congratulations to one of the Pool regulars for many years, Jack Nevill, on his O.B.E. in the New Year Honours. Jack has always shown very keen interest in Swimming Club doings though he does not race. He tells us he is off in February for twelve months' overseas so here's wishing him a specially good trip.

Our popular medico Les Bear has earned the title of being the most consistent performer of the season and that consistency has put on top in the "Native Son" contest for most points scored during the season. We referred some time back to his swift touching at the finish of a race and this has given him many wins when he looked sure to be beaten. His last four races have returned two wins and two seconds in finals and now he has a four points lead for the big trophy of the season.

His closest rival is speedster Paul Blake, who, unfortunately, has cramped his style by injuring his knee. Still his 18.6 was a fine effort.

David Keating has been in rare form recently and is gradually getting his time down. Recently his brother John, was admitted to membership of Tattersall's Club and by the time these notes appear in print he will have swum his first race in the Pool. His time trial showed that he has pace and the handicappers have told him he will have to give David a second.

John Dexter, the young 'un, put in his first appearance since his appendicitis operation and showed he had lost none of his pace by swimming a mighty close second to Jim Comans in a heat in time just on his handicap. Jim nearly underestimated John.

Best times of the month were: 17.5, 18.2 by John Devitt, 18.1 by David Emanuel, 18.6 by Paul Blake, 21.2 by Stephen Penfold and 21.6 by Terry Forrest.

Starters in the three races since Christmas have numbered 30, 39 and 36, a very fine tally.

"Good Idea" To Bruce Partridge

Bruce Partridge played magnificently to defeat Robert Lipman in the final of the "Good Idea" Competition. Playing off -7 against Robert's +12 it appeared to be impossible for him to give such a start and win. However that is just what he did.

A good audience was in attendance. It was most pleasing to see Arthur Browning, the donor of the "cup," in attendance, and he enjoyed every minute of it.

Our best umpire, Sam Block, officiated.

The match proved to be a real thriller. After a short warm up it was on. Partridge jumped right into his top form and with bewildering speed he soon had Robert struggling. I have never seen a player hit so many clean winners.

As the game progressed Bruce commenced to slow down and it was then that Robert raised the hopes of his supporters. In the middle stages he was winning his share of games and also hitting his share of winners. The effort took its toll, however, and as he slowed down Bruce came with a strong finishing run to take the cup with the score at Partridge 41, Lipman 37. A very good final.

Congratulations to you Bruce and also to Robert — a very worthy runner up.

The quarter finals leading up to the final were:

Robert Lipman v. E. Comrie-Thomson.

Bruce Partridge v. Ralph Davies.

Robert defeated Eric 41/35 after a very tough match. Any player who defeats Eric has to have a tough match because Eric is always hard to beat. The scores do not indicate the closeness of this match.

What was originally considered to be the match of the "Good Idea" tournament between Bruce Partridge and Ralph Davies was in the nature of a boil over. Both Bruce and Ralph are handicapped at -7 and a very keen match was anticipated. Bruce was absolutely marvellous and did not give Ralph any chance whatever. He simply did not make any errors and won the match 41/23.

My advice is, do not judge Ralph on that match because if you do

you are in for a very rude awakening. Ralph is a very fine player handicapped at -7.

I cannot let this moment pass without a word of thanks to the donor of the trophy. Thank you Arthur Browning.

Also to those chaps who completed and enjoyed the fun. To the officials also, Norm Rogers, Sam Block and those who umpired the various matches — Fred Harvie, Jim Comans, Eric Thomson and Syd Kay are names that come to mind. To those and the many others we say "Thanks a Million."

Pressing on in the handball section, Norm Rogers called for entries for the "Winooka Trophy." This is really our most sought after handicap event and the trophy is donated each year by Ted Forrest and Stephen Blau, the executors of the Estate of the Late Joe Matthews. It is named after Mr. Matthews' champion horse "Winooka" which won many important races in Australia and the U.S.A.

This time the nominations were very good (44 entries were received). The draw is on the board and competitors are asked to play their matches as soon as possible.

This event is a handicap of 41 up. The conditions are slightly different to those which usually apply. In this event the difference in the handicaps are deducted before the match commences, so that we shall have a scratch man in each match. For instance:—

"A" is handicapped at +16.

"B" is handicapped at +4.

The match will commence at "B" on scratch v. "A" +12.

All matches are 41 up and must be played with an umpire officiating. If the scores are level at 40/40 then the first competitor to win two straight points is the winner.

In the event of one player being on a minus handicap this procedure is to be followed:—

"A" on -7 v. "B" on +12.

The match to commence as follows:

"A" on scratch v. "B" on +19.

I hope that all this is clear and I wish you all a very happy competition for this popular "Winooka Trophy."

BOWLER OF THE MONTH

This is Jack Kellaway who has been selected for the second consecutive time to represent N.S.W.

In gaining State honours Jack has done it on sheer merit.

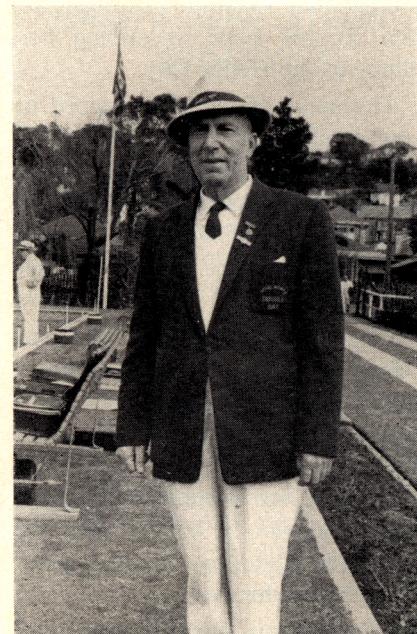
He has been club champion at Double Bay in both Singles and Pairs on more than one occasion.

He was beaten by Bill Newton in the semi final of our club championships by 31 to 29 in 1959. When laying game on the last end Jack was most surprised and disappointed when Newton scored a three to run out the winner.

His outstanding shot was played in the Masters Pairs at Double Bay. It was to beat the "unbeatable shot" a toucher was lying against the Jack in the ditch.

Kellaway had a toucher on the green which he knocked into the ditch to separate the Jack and the bowl to fall between them and get the shot.

On the Executive side he has been President of Double Bay and is now honorary coach to that club.



Tournament Preparation Starts With Coaching Soon Available

Activities have slowed down somewhat during the last month but this has been offset to a great extent by a period of preparation. Firstly plans are under way for the annual billiards and snooker events and secondly coaching is being organised for those who feel that they can benefit from it.

So soon the green table tempo will mount and the bull-ring boys will assess the chances. The old and the new warriors will be sharpening up for the battle to come and the handicappers will begin their deliberations until finally the "Calcutta News" copy will go to the printer.

This activity will usher in another of our interest-packed and now famous Annual Billiards and Snooker Tournaments.

We have high hopes that this series will be bigger and better than ever for each year, especially with new members coming into the club, interest in billiards and snooker increases.

Before preparations get too far along the road we would like to make an appeal to all members who have an interest in the game to join in the series.

Remember, you don't have to be a champion — that's what handicaps are for — and even if you don't win there's plenty of fun and interest to be had by just being in it.

Besides, any casual player gains confidence and match experience by participating in a tournament, and these are things which can be of great value by giving assurance in both casual play and possible tournament matches for the future.

So why not enter when the time comes? Give yourself a break and help make the tournaments an even greater success than they have been before. Any one of the Billiards and Snooker Committee will be pleased to advise you on any details of which you're not sure or supply you with any information or advice you may want.

TATTERSALL'S BILLIARDS CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

CLUB ROOM,

TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, 8.15 p.m.

Club meetings, like meetings of so many other kinds, are often treated casually. They're something that the "other fellow" should go to but you can't be bothered to.

That attitude is all very well, but if it became universal there wouldn't be any meetings, and so there wouldn't be any clubs.

This year your billiards and snooker committee make a special appeal to you to come along to the annual meeting, details of which appear above, and lend support to this popular section of your activities.

We need the opinions of all billiards and snooker members to assist us in giving you what you want and in or-

ganizing these sports to suit the needs of the majority.

New members, particularly, are welcome. Don't be backward. We'll be delighted to have you along and to welcome you to our members.

So to coin an old phrase, "Roll up one and all."

COACHING

Coaching can be of considerable help to two kinds of people; to those who haven't played the game before, and to those who are players but who feel that their game can be improved and some, at least, of their faults eradicated.

So that means just about everybody interested in the twin games. If you want coaching for either one of the above reasons, join the group now being formed for tuition by the famous cueist, Warren Simpson.

A nomination list is now on the notice board in the billiard room and by the time this issue of T.C.M. is in your hands Warren will have begun the series. However, coaching will continue indefinitely, subject, of course, to sufficient interest. Members are asked to nominate the day or night and the time required so that a timetable can be arranged.

Swimming Notes (continued)

DECEMBER-JANUARY POINT SCORE

This series resulted:

J. V. Comans (25½ points), 1; J. Devitt (24½), 2; C. Coppa (23), 3; D. Keating (22), 4; P. Blake, C. L. Bear and A. Penfold (21½), 5; J. Shaffran (21), 8; K. Williams and K. Humphrey (19), 9; N. Shehadie and R. Bowerman (18), 11; M. Sernack and P. Lindsay (16), 13; G. Boulton (15), 15; D. Morrissey (14½), 16.

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were, on 25th January: C. L. Bear (70½ points), P. Blake (66½), R. Bowerman (65), J. Devitt (64½), R. Harris (62), D. Keating (60), J.

Comans (59), K. Humphrey (56½), T. Forrest (56), N. Rogers (54½), J. Shaffran (52), D. Morrissey (50), B. Aboud (48), K. Glass and C. Bowes (47), K. Williams (46½), N. Shehadie (46), S. Kay (44½), S. Heaton and H. Bate (43½), J. C. Brice (42), S. Sernack (41), B. Chiene and J. Levy (40), C. Coppa, K. Packer and M. Sernack (39), D. Emanuel (38½), G. Laforest (38).

RESULTS

19th January. 40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—C. Coppa (31), 1; R. Bowerman (25), 2; G. Boulton (26) 3. Time 29.8 secs. 2nd Division Final—J. Devitt (18) 1; C. L. Bear (25) 2; T. Barrell (26) 3. Time 28.2 secs. 3rd Division Final—D. Keating (23) 1; J. V. Co-

mans (26) 2; S. Penfold (21) 3. Time 22.3 secs.

16th January. 40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—C. L. Bear (25) 1; P. Blake (19) and J. V. Comans (26) 2. Time 24.7 secs. 2nd Division Final—M. Sernack (24) 1; H. Bate (31) 2; D. Emanuel (18) 3. Time 23.1 secs. 3rd Division Final—K. Williams (24) 1; D. Keating (23) 2; B. Whitelaw (28) 3. Time 22.8 secs.

23rd January. 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: 1st Division Final—C. L. Bear and J. C. Brice (49) 1; H. Bate and D. Keating (54) 2; K. Humphrey and R. Harris (43) 3. Time 48.4 secs. 2nd Division Final—S. Sernack and D. Morrissey (48) and M. Sernack and K. Williams (47) 1; M. Zamel and G. Boulton (49) 3. Time 48 and 47 secs.

This Month's Birthdays

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